

Gilded Kisses, Boston Love Story --- Starts Today

FINAL
SCORE

Very Latest News

STEAMROLLERS - RED GRANGE GAME

Fourth period (continued)—A forward, Britton to Knop, made 5. Britton punted to Oden, Laird fumbled and Chicago recovered on the Roller's 35-yard line. Bryon caught a forward thrown by Britton and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed by J. Sternaman. Score: Providence 9, Bears 6.

Sweet replaced Miller for Rollers. Laird caught Chicago's kickoff and ran it back 15 yards to Rollers' 40-yard line. Stand on his own 20-yard line Laird punted to the Chicago 5-yard line. A forward, Britton to Bryon, netted ten yards. Britton made another first down. Britton to Bryon gained four yards. Britton punted to Sweet, who was hurt on the play after he was stopped on his own 40-yard line. Pollard replaced Sweet for Rollers.

Pearce replaced Oden. Laird broke loose on the first play and gained 20 yards on an off tackle run, bringing the ball to Chicago's 25-yard line. Chicago penalized 15 yards. Brancey replaced Garvey. Pollard lost a yard at centre. Pearce on the third down made 6 yards at the Bears' right end. Laird failed to make the distance and when Providence was offside, Chicago took the penalty. Laird again failed to gain and Chicago took the ball on downs. A linebacker was sneaked as the game ended. Final score: Providence 9, Bears 6.

RAIL RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

- 1—Gulf 5.40, Maine 17.20, Seven Sixty 7.60
- 2—Kingsclere 16.20, Nell Jo 25, Little Betty 17.20
- 3—Little Annie 19.20, Buckle 19.60, Fehrah 9.60

Today

One Religion? Not Enough
Mr. Coolidge Knows
Hunters Hunted
The Wrong Magazine
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1925, by Star Company
GENTLEMAN from the East brings what he calls a glorious proposition—one religion to fit everybody. No more religious quarrels or prejudices.

IT WON'T happen. Each race wants to select its own gods, with approved characteristics. Some individuals said lightly: "An honest god is the noblest work of man." The higher the man the nobler the type of god.

A Chicago worshiper as an idol with a pink nose.

THE ANCIENT GREEK said that if camels had a god, their god would have four legs and a hump, which is true. We are taught that God made man in His own image. There is no doubt whatever that among pagan peoples primitive men have created gods in THEIR own image, leading to him their own hatreds, animosities, enmities, love of gold and silver, fondness for the blood of saints, etc.

There will be no "religion to suit all men" until you have a different race of men.

NEWSPAPERS that don't know President Coolidge will say he came back from the West delighted "by the West's acclaim." He knows that the West was applauding its own prosperity, welcoming a President who stands for property.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE knows that the West was not applauding all things done in Washington. It wasn't applauding the Mitchell trial, or the Sherman anti-trust suit, or the investigation. It was not applauding the failure of its nation to provide even an imitation of adequate air defence.

THE WEST was not applauding the fact that thus far Republican government has found a way to make railroads a success.

Other branches of big business happy, but has found only plus good wishes for farmers.

NOBODY KNOWS better than President Coolidge that between now and 1929 the Republicans must DO SOMETHING FOR THE MAJORITY, and, incidentally, prove that the nation with the most money has enough common sense to get ready to protect its money—to say nothing of the flag and the national honor. That hasn't been attended to yet.

A BRITISH sporting print shows the fox hunter in muddy boots, hunted across country by foxes, riding on fox hounds.

That happens in real life. In Russia, fifteen executioners that worked under the Czar, after the revolutionaries, are now waiting to be strangled or otherwise disposed of.

The official Romanoff killers got from \$10 to \$50 for each execution. A priest of the Greek Church, named Romanoff, also among the prisoners, was paid \$150 for each prayer on the gallows.

FOR THE REDS to kill those that formerly killed Reds seems quite in accordance with human nature. To punish a priest that prayed for the victims, even though he was paid \$150 each prayer, seems unreasonable.

A RADICAL MAGAZINE is to be started, the New Masses. The trouble for the editors is that there ARE NO "new" ideas. There are 125,000,000 Americans, the great majority of them making more money than they ever made before, but they don't consider themselves "masses"—they are hurrying as fast as they can to join the "classes."

The time to start a radical magazine is when wages and conditions are low.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 22—N 221
Copyright, 1925, by Star Company
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1925 2 CENTS
WITHIN 10 MILES OF BOSTON, 3 CENTS

Doctor Quits in Girl Case

RED GRANGE LOSES

FOOTBALL'S GREATEST SHOWMAN DOING HIS STUFF



Here's "Red" Grange giving Hub football fans a flash of his remarkable ability as a ball carrier in the game of his Chicago Bears with the Providence Steamrollers at

Braves Field today. Grange has just cleared himself from a smashing tackle of Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," by one of his just famous squirms, following

a sensational sprint around the left of the rival professionals. The squirm, it will be noted, has left "Red" well-balanced and in position to resume his stride despite the jolt of the tackle. Had not Oden, the doughty Steamroller quarterback, swung in behind Miller with another tackle, "Red" would have been under way for the goal posts looming before him.

EXAMINER OUT AFTER CALL ON GOV. FULLER

Following a conference with Governor Fuller and Attorney General Benton today, Dr. Clarence I. Sparks, who came to Boston for questioning in connection with the death of Miss Jessie Lynne of Northampton, handed the Governor his resignation as associate medical examiner for Hampshire County.

Miss Lynne, a pretty secretary to Professor Sears of Massachusetts Agricultural College, was a patient at Dr. Sparks' private hospital at Easthampton, until within a few days of her death at another hospital as the result of illegal surgery.

While Dr. Sparks was in conference with the Governor, the authorities investigating the case in Northampton learned more of the details of Miss Lynne's romance with a Northampton business man now living there with his wife and children. It was learned that two years ago

Grange Not Called On Much in First Half

By EDIE DONNERO
BRAVES FIELD, Dec. 9.—Red Grange, the twenty-two-year-old Illinois phantom, who not given many opportunities to display his ball carrying ability in the first half of today's game at Braves Field.

The surreal topped youth carried the ball but once in the second period.

In the opening stanza he carried it four times and gained nine yards from the line of scrimmage and ten yards on a run back from Miller's punt.

The "big tough man" was ousted from the linebacker by Don Miller and Sleepy Tim Crowley, who were members of Rockne's four horsemen.

The redhead, who is the most advertised player of the century, is a winning in whatever he does. He has the knack of attracting public attention and the knee-kale of com.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

CHICAGO BEARS BEATEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

Braves Field, Dec. 9.—The rumbling Providence Steamrollers crushed down "Red" Grange's football Bears from Chicago today in Boston's first big league professional football game. It was Grange's first defeat, and the first for the Bears, since he took over the captaincy.

A blocked punt in the first period gave the Rollers their first score. Just before the close of the second period, in which the Rollers were twice within inches of touchdown, Grange picked up a bad pass on the Bears' 30-yard line and raced the distance for a touchdown. Laird kicked the extra point.

Grange made only seven yards in rushes from scrimmage and ran back one point for nine yards.

When Grange left the game in the third period he was booed by the crowd.

During the time he was in the game the Illinois team gained but 15 yards. He carried the ball six times.

The Bears won the game and chose to defend the east goal. J. Sternaman kicked the extra point.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

TEN LOWELL OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR GRAFT

Ten Lowell men, most of them city officials, including the Mayor, pleaded not guilty to indictments charging various forms of graft when they appeared in Middlesex Superior Court today.

The bomb, which has been hanging over Lowell for months, crashed to earth today, scattering scandal and the risk of rotten politics to the far corners of the city.

The men indicted were: Mayor John D. Donovan, Fredrick A. Leary, board of public services, ex-

GILDED KISSES

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "His Jazz Bride" and "A Footloose Widow" CHAPTER I

Copyright, 1925, by Johnson Publishers, Inc.
THERE comes one moment in the life of every woman when she looks at a man and knows she loves him.

That moment came to Mary Rose Middleton one day last April when she walked into Mr. Manners' office with the afternoon mail.

Just so she had crossed that room a thousand times before to lay his letters upon his desk. And just so he had glanced

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

U. S. BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR \$3,896,207,921

Washington, Dec. 7 (A.P.)—The expenditures of the federal government for the coming fiscal year were estimated today by President Coolidge at \$3,896,207,921, an increase of \$10,652,328 over the estimate for the current year.

The President said in his budget message, regarding the annual budget to Congress:

"The bulk of the increase goes to the postal service, which is operating under a new schedule of rates and rates, and to the Veterans' Bureau, to meet increasing requirements of the soldier bonus. The Postoffice Department alone is asked \$10,598,148 more than during the present year. The Veterans' Bureau gets an increase of \$5,265,000.

"I transmit herewith the Budget of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927. The schedule of rates and expenditures shown in the budget is subject to the action of Congress and to the Veterans' Bureau, to meet increasing requirements of the soldier bonus. The Postoffice Department alone is asked \$10,598,148 more than during the present year. The Veterans' Bureau gets an increase of \$5,265,000.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

IN NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Mixed, with trading dull and some scalping.
BONDS—Movements are narrow.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregularly rules.
COTTON—Prices easier.

IN BOSTON.
STOCKS—Price changes small to active. Trading quiet.
BONDS—Quotations little changed.
RED METAL—Buying continues.

IN CHICAGO.
GRAIN—Wheat sells lower. Corn a gain in which they were riding was demolished by a trolley.

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; much colder; northwest gales. Sun rises 7:51; sets 4:15. High tide 5:32 a. m.; 6 p. m. Light tide 1:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.

Only 14 Shopping Days Before Xmas Do It Now and Avoid the Rush

Major Dennis J. Murphy, head of public service, Edward J. Donnelly, purchasing agent; James J. Terbois, superintendent water works.

The Rev. Thomas F. Garrity, pastor at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and Dr. Leonard J. Talley of Holy Cross were injured on Bliss Hill avenue, Roxbury, when

Mellie and "Gram" Get Their Biggest Thrill

FORD IS DRAGGED TO BED AT 8

"Can't Be Up Late," Says Wife, After "Big Dinner" at the Dearborn Country Club

Dearborn, Mich., Dec. 9.—A quaint and lovable couple are spending their golden honeymoon today at the Dearborn Country Club, a far cry from the modest Maine farm house in which they have lived since their wedding half a century ago.

They are "Mellie" Dunham, champion fiddler of the State of Maine, and his wife.

Mrs. Dunham's given name is Emma, but "Mellie," taking the cue from his nine grandchildren, calls her "Gram," and was suspect Henry Ford, whose guests the Dunhams are, will call her that, too, before the week is out.

The champion of Maine—Mellie won the title fairly in Lewiston, with seven other country fiddlers—was invited here by the motor king in furtherance of his campaign to restore the old-time dances to popularity and impede what Ford deems the blighting influence of jazz.

NEVER LEFT STATE BEFORE.

Mellie is 75, and Gram is 67. He has been fiddling for country dances in the vicinity of South Paris and Norway for 55 years. Neither, in all their lives, has ever before been farther away from home than Portland and that trip was many years ago.

"We celebrated our golden wedding anniversary two months ago, so this is our honeymoon," Gram confided as a reporter who accompanied the Dunhams from the East helped her on with her suitcase as she was about to alight from the train.

"I am anxious to see Mr. Ford do some of the old-time dances," Gram was one of the firstest among answers around when she was asked Mellie speaks up in proud and fond reminiscence.

SEES HIS BIGGEST CHANCE.

The great senility they received when they left their home in the little village of Norway—with Gram from the countryside turning out and a parade, the Governor himself there and making a speech at the depot—has already been a good deal along with the train, showed the champion fiddler on his way and frequently compelled him to come to the platform and make a speech.

"Mr. Ford is sending for me, I guess, because he wants to hear me play the fiddle," Mellie would say. "Well, folks, if I don't make good, you'll never hear of me again, and if I make good you can't help but hear of me."

But all the acclaim, all the honor of being chosen guests of a great man, faded in the slightest to ruffle the kindly couple. Mellie and Gram, they marveled at the things they beheld enroute, they expressed delight at the opportunity to see some of the world that they had never seen before, velvet wonder at the hugeness of Detroit, but never once was their unaffected sweetness tarnished.

Ford, it is understood, plans to have some of the Maine man's pieces recorded on record as he plays them, to be preserved and added to the collection he is making of American music.

ONE FINE DINNER.

Dunham told of some of the tunes he expects to play for the motor magnate. Among them are "The Irish Washerwoman," "Lanterns Ball," "Campbell's Are Coming," "Holly Victory," "Fishes' Hornpipe," "Cincinnati Hornpipe," "Oppy Hornpipe," "Whitts Coda," and "The Whitts Coda."

"I know about 50 tunes," he said. "Ford met Mellie and Gram at the Dearborn plant and accompanied them to the Country Club, where Mellie last night recounted the details of their meeting."

"Mr. Ford just said, 'Mellie' and that was all," he said, "and he was glad to get 'em."

"Did you give him the snow shoes?"

"Oh, yes," Mellie responded. "What did he say to them?"

"He didn't say much, but he was glad to get 'em."

"Did he say how long he wanted you to stay?"

"No, he just told us to rest until tomorrow. Then we had a wonderful dinner. I told Gram it was the most wonderful dinner we ever had."

Take a Minute to Save an Hour—Find That Gift Through the Shop-O-Scope Way in the Classified Ads Section

MAINE WOMAN AND HER BABY IN SAD PLIGHT ON THEIR 200-MILE HIKE



George Davis breaks the monotony of the hike by visiting his private "dining car."

FAMILY OF 3 IN NEED OF FOOD, MEDICINE

In a squalid two-room tenement in the South End without food or coal, warm underclothing or the medicine which is so much needed, a brave little wife and mother is fighting the good fight against adversity and poverty, confident that God in his all-wise goodness will send assistance to her aid before it is too late.

There is no bed in the room occupied by Mrs. George Davies, her sick baby boy George, who smiles though his little frame is racked with a terrible cough, and her husband, George, Sr., also sick and unable to earn but a miserable pittance as an attendant in a nearby work house.

Something must be done and quickly if Baby George Davies is to live. Daily his cough gives warning of a recurrence of the attack of pneumonia which nearly snuffed out his little life four weeks ago. Medicine and medical attention are needed for him and for his brave little mother, harassed and fretting from a dangerous heart affection. And there is no money in the house for anything.

Mrs. Davies has just arrived in Boston after walking more than 200 miles from Stratham, Me., she carried her sick baby and a heavy coat.

Thanks to kind men and women of the far-flung districts they were sheltered each night in comfortable beds. Milk for the sick child was given freely and motorists gave them a "lift" along the route.

Eventually they reached Portland. The last leg of the journey was the most harrowing. Little George's condition became worse and Mrs. Davies thought the day would die.

"We are in a terrible condition," she said. "Baby needs warm clothes and medicine. My heart was greatly weakened by the strain of the long journey and my husband is suffering from a nervous breakdown."

God knows, we need help and I have a feeling that my prayers will be answered."

The city editor of the Boston Evening American will gladly give assistance, Mrs. Davies' address.

DAUGHTER CLEARED IN JUSTIFIABLE PATRIOT

Bridgewater, Ct., Dec. 9 (A.P.)—A "justifiable" homicide was that of William Kuntz, 71, strangled by his daughter, Anna, on December 1, in the opinion of Coroner Pichon, who filed his inquest report today. A charge of manslaughter against the daughter's husband, Charles E. King, was dismissed in court.

The statement of Pichon showed that Kuntz came to King's house with a knife, threatened to kill his daughter and knocked down her husband. The daughter plucked her father and the verdict was acquittal.

There was no trial on making witness statements. Gift suggestions in the classified section.

Gen. Andrews to Buy No More Drinks

New York, Dec. 9.—Brigadier-General Lincoln C. Andrews, enthusiastic war hero, buys no more drinks at his club. "After prohibition, and before I took over this work," he says, "I did not realize what I was doing when at the club. For instance, I would tell Pat, an attendant, to get me a bottle of Scotch."

"I did not realize, as I do now, that it was fattening the organized bootleg industry."

HUB TO FREEZE TOMORROW

A freezing blizzard from the north is expected to reach Boston late tonight or tomorrow. Clear weather will accompany the sharp drop in temperature.

Although the mercury has dropped steadily for twenty-four hours the decline will be most noticeable within the next twelve to thirty-six hours.

The most extreme cold of the year was reported today from White River, Ont., where the thermometer registered 24 below zero. This is the lowest temperature recorded in the past twenty-four hours.

HUNTER, NOT DEER, RECEIVED THIS BULLET

Greenfield, Dec. 9 (A.P.)—Dorothy Hodgman, 18, of Riverdale, was brought to the Parson Hospital today suffering from a fractured jaw, sustained at Riverdale where she was hunting deer. The wound was inflicted by some other hunter who shot Hodgman for a deer but the identity of the man concerned, Hodgman is expected to recover.

FULLER APPOINTS WHITE'S SUCCESSOR

Governor Fuller today appointed Senator Charles P. Howard of Reading as chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance. Howard succeeds former Chairman Thomas White of Newton who is recently accepted President Coolidge's appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue at Boston, when the office was vacated by Mayor-Dietrich Malcolm E. Nichols.

CITY LABORERS ASK PAY RAISE OF 50 CENTS A DAY

Thomas H. Canning, representing the Franklin Assembly, Knights of Labor, waited upon Mayor Curley today in behalf of the city laborers, who are asking for a 50-cent pay raise of fifty cents a day. At the request of the mayor he will submit the plea to the board of public safety and the incoming mayor.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK IT BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1925

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MAINE WOMAN AND HER BABY IN SAD PLIGHT ON THEIR 200-MILE HIKE



Mrs. Davies warms up George's bottle to make his meal in the open more to his liking.



They are given a lift by a good Samaritan along the hard road to Hub.

Kindly young Maine dairyman takes them in for night and provides food.

DIVORCEE LOSES STALEMATE AT NECKLAGE AT WANDERBILTS

New York, Dec. 9 (A.P.)—Mrs. Tobin Clark, New York society woman, lost a \$10,000 necklace during a tea at the home of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt in Fifth Avenue on the afternoon of November 21, it was learned today.

Police were notified of the loss after guests and servants had searched the house without finding the necklace.

Mrs. Clark, declining to discuss the incident in detail, referred newspaper reporters to her attorney, Frank B. Polk.

She admitted the loss, but said, "I regret that I did not see the necklace until it was too late."

Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Tobin, is the divorced wife of Charles W. Clark, son of the late William A. Clark, copper magnate and former United States Senator from Maine.

The divorce was granted in 1924.

JUDGE ANDERSON DEMANDS PONZI PROFIT RETURNS

Judge Anderson today insisted in Federal Court that all persons who withdrew money from the Ponzi scheme after August 2, 1920, would have to return the money to the creditors of the scheme.

The decision came when counsel for various Ponzi investors appeared in the attempt to save their clients from paying the money.

"I know it will be a hardship to some cases," said Judge Anderson, "but I am sure no one will suffer unduly. I can show no mercy in carrying out the decree of the Supreme Court."

BOY FINDS REVOLVER IN HOME, SHOOTS SELF

Weston, Mass., Dec. 9 (A.P.)—A 12-year-old boy, who was found in Weston, Mass., today, accidentally shot himself while playing with a revolver that he found in a drawer at his home. Members of his family found him lying on the floor with a gaping wound in the head. The bullet entered the right side of the face and passed through the left cheek. Edward Hitt, a neighbor, rushed him to Newton Hospital where he was declared to be in a critical condition.

BABIES SAVED AT FIRE IN HOME OF MISSION

Milford, Ct., Dec. 9 (A.P.)—The main building of Schermerhorn Home, on Pond Point, maintained by the New York Protestant Episcopal Mission as a vacation place for children, was today saved from being burned today with a loss of \$15,000. Several babies and a number of elderly women in wheel chairs and several young boys were cared for by neighbors.

Garage Looted

The garage of Albert Anello of Revere was broken into today and two complete sets of tools and several tires stolen. The thieves gained entry by knocking down the door of the garage.

STUDENTS BAN PETTING AND DANCE EVILS

Thayer, Me., Dec. 9 (A.P.)—Students at Thayer High School today went on record against "petting" and "dancing parties," following passage of a resolution to this effect by both boys and girls of the class.

The action came at meetings of the class and as an outgrowth of an address delivered to the student body by Dr. Charles H. Barker, noted health expert and lecturer.

The resolution, pledging those who voted against "petting" and "dancing parties" to abstain from such activities, was drawn up by the girls of the senior class, read in school and later concurred in by the boys.

Those who opposed the resolution declared they did not believe the subject a fitting one to be brought into a meeting of high school students and added, "expectation of the quality that many of those who vote for the resolution would not stand by their pledges."

STATLER PAYS VISIT TO HUB

Expressing himself as thoroughly satisfied with the work already accomplished by the contractors, A. M. Statler, head of the Statler Hotel Company, in his room at the Conley Plaza today, said he saw no reason to believe the construction of the new Statler Hotel in Boston would fall behind its schedule.

Mr. Statler expects the new hotel will be ready for its formal opening next October, in accordance with original plans.

Accompanied by his son, Milton, nineteen, and P. A. McKee, secretary and vice-president of the Statler Company, Mr. Statler arrived today from New York and immediately went into a series of conferences which will last until his departure tomorrow.

Mr. Statler said there were not only to be a large celebration for the formal opening of the hotel, but that the night before the formal opening a combination of society or animation would have the entire house for an affair.

He said his son was leaving the hotel business to his son outside the control of his own company. Milton was graduated from St. John's Military School, Manhattan, N. Y., last Spring and elected to go into the hotel business. At present he is working in the Hotel Commodore, New York.

AUBURN, ME., VOTERS OUT IN FORCE FOR ELECTION

Auburn, Me., Dec. 9 (A.P.)—Heavy voting in the recent municipal election was indicated today in the early morning. No party designations appeared on the ballot of candidates for mayor and council, the charter providing for a non-partisan contest. Although interest in the campaign ran high with three candidates for mayor, Fred R. Walton, N. F. Woodbury and Mrs. Minnie Andrews, there were no rallies or campaign speeches of any kind.

GILCHRIST CO.

THE GIFT SHOP

SECOND FLOOR

Enthusiastic comments have been made about our Gift Shop! Specially selected gifts suitable for every name on your list—something different—something new! Prices moderate and one shops away from the hustle and bustle of the crowds. Hundreds of suggestions!

A Paris-copied gift from our Leather Goods!

The New "Chanel"

Pouch Bags \$5.00

A very distinctive bag and just what Paris is now wearing! Soft saffron or morocco leathers in black, tan, brown, grey, green, or blue. Three different styles, inside swinging purse and separate mirror. Noise linen. Beautifully finished and ultra smart.

—about 1/2 original price—from our Toilet Goods Section!

Roger & Gallet

Gift Boxes \$2.39

A gift that any woman will rejoice over! The box itself is so attractive. Gold, grey and black designs and gorgeously lined—a 1 1/2 ounce package of "Le Jade" perfume and 1 1/2 ounce package of "Le Jade" face powder—and the price is just about one-half!

—two gift suggestions from our Stationery Section!

Pen and Pencil Set

In the oversize \$5.00

A gift that will be appreciated a long time after Christmas. Unbreakable barrel with gold filled mounting. Solid gold pen point, in a gift box.

Book Ends, \$3.95

Full size model of ship President Frigate in heavy bronze finish.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Washington St. Open Sat. Eve.

Bring Plenty of Dollar Bills for Quickest Service

Thursday is Dollar Day!



Kiddie Racers
Painted seat, made with horse's head, solid wheels. Welcome toy.
Fourth Floor

Mechanical Train
Consisting of locomotive, tender, one car and truck.
Fourth Floor

Child's Tea Set
New lustre sets, consisting of plates, cups, sugar bowl, tea pot and pitcher.
Fourth Floor

Shoo Fly Ricker
A very attractive toy in the natural finish. Very well made.
Fourth Floor

Black Boards
144 good quality boards in wall style.
Fourth Floor

Jointed Doll
200 full jointed dolls with eyes, mouth, arms and legs.
Fourth Floor

Moving Picture Machines
Complete with film and slides.
Fourth Floor

Child's Sled
Steering sled with steel runners.
Fourth Floor

Porta Lite Lamps
Complete with socket, cord, metal hood reflector and plug.
Third Floor

Brass Jardiniere
Made of solid brass, satin finish. About 9 inches wide. Limited quantity.
Fourth Floor

Child's Rockers
Natural finished oak. Rockers with extreme durability. Specially priced.
Fourth Floor

Toy Wash Sets
Wash tub, board, basket and ironing board.
Fourth Floor

Sauce Pan Set
One 4-qt. and one 2-qt. size. Colonial style, riveted handles, aluminum.
Basement

Hand Bags
Leather bags, under-arm style, top strap handles, many styles, purse and mirror fittings.
Street Floor

Women's Stockings
3 Pairs. Mercerized. Double sole. Black, beige and grey.
Street Floor

Girls' Middies
White jean, regulation style, long or short sleeves. Also Peter Pan style. Sizes 9 to 20.
Third Floor

Sofa Cushions
Large round and oblong shaped cushions, in beautiful tufted cotton saten. Many colors. Each.
Fourth Floor

Dutch Curtains
Sheer scrim with hemstitched bands and wide cluny pattern lace edge.
Fourth Floor

Ovetonne Overdrapes
Light and dark colors with shaped valance. Each.
Fourth Floor

Broom and Mop
One E. H. Tate dust absorbing mop and one wire cap broom.
Basement

Marquette Panels
Figured centers with wide face borders and 8 fringe. Each.
Fourth Floor

3 Pc. Lunch Sets
Comprising cut glass cruet, cheese and bon bon dish in dainty floral cutting.
Basement

Scrim Curtains
Sheer block pattern with flounce, tie backs and ruffles. Big value.
Fourth Floor

Galvanized Ware
One heavy 47-inch galvanized tub, one 12-quart pail and a long handle shovel.
Basement

Women's Imported Duplex Gloves
One of the greatest value events of the new season. All first quality. \$1.00
Thousands of pairs of the gloves that more and more women are daily demanding because of their extraordinary wear and their undeniable good looks. Made in strap wrist style, and easily washable they are ideal for winter wear. Every one of double texture to insure durability. Colors, tan, brown, grey, oak, putty and heaver.
Spear—Contrasting—Embroidered Backs
Street Floor

Table Cloths
Itemized and 4 d. scalloped, made from heavy weight damask, some with colored borders. \$2.50.
Street Floor—Basement

Scarf, each
Lace trimmed scarfs, some with lace insertion. Size 17x30.
Street Floor—Basement

Pillow Cases, 4 for
Made from good quality bleached cotton. Size 42x36. Exceptional value.
Street Floor—Basement

Bath Mats
Turkish mats in a large assortment of beautiful patterns, exceptionally good value.
Street Floor—Basement

Dish Towels, 8 for
Made from heavy crash toweling, finished with loop.
Street Floor—Basement

Bleached Cotton, 6 yds.
Suitable for pillow cases and underwear, 42 inches wide. Exceptional value.
Street Floor—Basement

Plaid Blankets, each
In a variety of handsome plaid combinations, finished with whipped ends. Size 64x76.
Street Floor—Basement

Bed Sheets
Made from heavy standard bleached sheeting, size 65x90 before hemming.
Street Floor—Basement

Crepe de Chine, yd.
All silk, 40 inches wide, good quality. A variety of colors.
Street Floor

Dress Fabrics, yd.
Rayon and cotton, broadened and plain, 30 inches wide.
Street Floor

Wash Goods, 6 yds.
Van, weaves and cottons, 36 inches wide, can be used for children's or women's dresses.
Street Floor

Domest Flannel, 6 yds.
24-inch wide cotton Domest flannel; good, warm, serviceable material.
Street Floor

Percal, Challis, etc., 6 yds
16-inch percale or challis and 16-inch striped cotton outing flannel. 6 yds. for \$1.
Street Floor

Huck Towels, 8 for
Good quality towels, with hemmed ends. Size 16x24.
Street Floor—Basement

Picture Books, 3 for
Uncle Wiggley's funny little picture books, 28 titles.
Basement Floor

Men's Garter Combinations
One pair Boston garters and one set of arm bands. All for \$1.
Street Floor

Men's Neckties, 2 for
A beautiful assortment of high quality gift ties at this very low price.
Street Floor

Crib Blankets, each
Size 36x48. Blankets in very attractive patterns, neatly boxed.
Street Floor—Basement

Men's Night Shirts
Made of cotton flannelette in sizes 15 to 19. Big value.
Street Floor

Clasparound Girdles
Pink materials, guaranteed boning, four garters. Also back-lace corsets with elastic tops.
Third Floor

Men's Shirts, Drawers
Cotton flannelette shirts or drawers. In sizes 36 to 52. Each garment \$1.
Street Floor

Universal Dictionary
Self-pronouncing, 1500 pages, large clear type. Contains unusual information.
Street Floor

Candle Sticks, 2 for
Imported amber colored glass blue band decorations. 8 1/2 inch length.
Basement

Boys' Blouses
2 for
Made of printed madras and percale in striped and plain colors.
Street Floor

Indian Suits
2 for
Of solid black with handsome trimming. Sizes 4 to 14.
Street Floor

Men's Shirts
2 for
Of blue chambray in collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. A very unusual saving.
Street Floor

Men's Socks
5 pairs
Lynch brand fine quality socks of cotton yarn. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11 1/2.
Street Floor

Wash Suits
2 for
Made of button-down styles. Sizes 3 to 8.
Street Floor

Boys' Ties
3 for
Payson & Co. ties in all the new colors.
Street Floor

Men's Neckties
Genuine wearables. Long and high quality. Big variety.
Street Floor

Men's Union Suits
Water weight, ankle length suits with long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 24.
Street Floor

Women's Rayon Stepians
Full size, good quality. In an assortment of colors.
Street Floor

Brushed Wool Gloves
Many imported in a beautiful assortment of colors and styles. A few plain wool.
Street Floor

Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe
Rapid flow tubing and connections. Each.
Second Floor

Men's Pajamas
Of cotton flannelette with rayon frog. Sizes A, B, C. Limit 2 in a customer. Set.
Street Floor

Collar and Cuff Sets
In linen, crepe and silk. Big variety, fancy styles and colors.
Street Floor

Overnite Cases
Light weight cases in 6 colors. With variety of protected corners. Black.
Third Floor

Christmas Tree Light Outfits
Consist of eight lights, two red, blue, white and green with cord and plug.
Third Floor

4 Pc. Nappie Sets
Four different sizes in the popular brown and white checkered, white, and grey.
Basement

Washing Combination
Glass wash board, 1 doz. clothes pins, 50 ft. wax cord.
Basement

Electric Bulbs
5 for
High grade. Electric. Regular 100 watt. 30 watt.
Third Floor

Bath Stools
Nicely finished in white enamel. Rubber tip at top and 3 draw slide.
Basement

Bread Boxes
Roll top style, finished in ivory white with gilt lettering. 13 inches wide.
Basement

Garbage Cans
Heavily galvanized after making, corrugated. 10 gal. size. Big saving.
Basement

French Friers
Aluminum bottom pan, wire basket and draining attachment. 10 inch size.
Basement

Ash Cans
Galvanized, strong steel top and 3 draw slide. 24x16x10.
Basement

Humidifiers, 3 for
Made of galvanized sheet iron. Three sections attached to back of radiator.
Basement

Men's Bedroom Slippers
cushion soles, three colors.
Men's Hi-Lo Slippers, brown, oxford grey, cushion sole.

Boys' Everett Slippers
cushion sole, sizes 3 to 6.
Men's Felt Slippers, leather sole, rubber heel, Everett style.

Child's Red Booties
red felt, cushion sole, 8 1/2 to 12.
Women's Moccasins, grey or brown elk, beaded vamp.

Men's Leather Slippers
Everett style in tan. Rubber heel.
Men's House Slippers, kid, one strap flexible slipper.

Thousands of Slippers
An extraordinary sale, offering slippers for all the family at a very low price. \$1.00

Men's Bedroom Slippers
cushion soles, three colors.

Boys' Everett Slippers
cushion sole, sizes 3 to 6.

Child's Red Booties
red felt, cushion sole, 8 1/2 to 12.

Men's Leather Slippers
Everett style in tan. Rubber heel.

Men's House Slippers
kid, one strap flexible slipper.

Men's Bedroom Slippers
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Boys' Everett Slippers
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Everett style in tan. Rubber heel.

Men's House Slippers
kid, one strap flexible slipper.

Men's Bedroom Slippers
cushion soles, three colors.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

WIFE 'PLANNED TO KILL HIM,' BARBOUR SAID

Millionaire's Letters, Baring His Fears, Are Read at Will Contest Today

Letters in which the late John A. Barbour, treadmill millionaire, wrote to his daughter, that Mrs. Barbour was making plans to kill him and that he was watching her, were introduced today in common Pleas Court by counsel for the widow and daughter, who are seeking to have him will on the ground that he was of unsound mind.

In one of the letters, Mrs. Mildred Pitt, who therefore has been described in the will case as a friend of Barbour, is called "a lovely, sweet, dear woman."

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, who introduced the letters, explained that they were addressed to Mrs. Sheldon C. Barbour, to whom the millionaire wrote that his intention, for Jay B. Barbour, executor of Quincy, objected to his friendship for Mrs. Pitt on account of political and financial considerations.

Attorney Whipple said that a phrase "little boy" in a letter referred to Barbour's granddaughter, Sheldon Booth testified that he ran away to New York for his marriage to Barbour's daughter and that he and his father-in-law were interested.



\$5 Down \$1 a Week
GOODS DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT
LOWEST CASH PRICES

Men's Fine Tailored OVERCOATS
Women's Coats FUR TRIMMED
\$35
Hundreds of men and women carry accounts with us. Winter is here. Dress warm and well without worry.

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.
611 WASHINGTON ST.
ONE FLIGHT UP
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON, MASS.
ONE FLIGHT UP

Advertisement

INDIGESTION, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Acidity, Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets to Correct Your Digestion



So harmless, pleasant, quick. The instant "Pape's Diaprepin" reaches the stomach all the pain and distress, vanishes. Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diaprepin" after the stomach is disordered. They know how it instantly neutralizes the excess acids in stomach which cause the gases, sourness, bloating, fullness and tickle headache. Don't stay "stomach-unpleasant." A box of "Pape's Diaprepin" costs 60 cents. Your druggist guarantees it to be the most harmless way known to relieve such stomach distress and correct the digestion.

"LOUIE 14TH" ZIEGFELD'S BEST, SAYS FAY KING



LEON ERROL, IN ROLE OF COOK, SCORES HIT

By FAY KING

"Louie 14th," starring Leon Errol, at the Tremont Theatre, is the most successful musical production that Boston has ever made, and that means it is the finest production Boston has ever seen, because Mr. Ziegfeld stands alone at the head of the class when it comes to producing productions.

From the overture to the finale, "Louie 14th" holds you in its spell. Leon Errol, funnier than ever, furnishes no end of fun as "Louie 14th"—and the king—but the cook who is invited to the newly rich's marvellous dinner so that it won't be at the table.

This production introduces many new beauties and Mr. Ziegfeld believes in quantity as well as quality, so that there are 15 or more ravishingly beautiful girls, on whom to feast your eyes. Among the principal ones, who are as beautiful as they are clever, we see a charming new face and personality in Doris Parker, an English girl. She is a beauty and CAN SING.

Pauline Mason, petite, blonde, and full of pep, is another winner, and little Evelyn Law, dances through her pieces and delights every one. Evelyn Law, who can kick into the clouds is another of the stars. Evelyn Law, the bandmaster's son in the world, has some wonderful songs, one of which will bring with you forever—"Homeland," with a huge male chorus of splendid voices.

The segment of "Jean D'Arcy" is a triumph of beauty. It will tell you I know as it did me.

The dinner scene in the last act, with the solid gold dishes, the profusion of diamonds and marvellous gowns, and forgetting the 40 bullets. There are ever so many surprises which would take pages to tell you about them.

"Louie 14th" is an epic in theatrical history. No one has ever been able to keep up with Ziegfeld's master productions, let alone surpass them. It is left for Mr. Ziegfeld to break his own records, and he has in "Louie 14th."

TWO FAILED TO OUST WELLS

Despite the opposition of Councilman Washington Cook of Sharon and George H. Curran of Boston, the Governor's Council today affirmed the reappointment of Henry C. Wells on the Commission of Public Utilities for five years.

Wells is generally regarded as one of those responsible for the increase in telephone rates. According to Secretary McDonald, Councilman Cook stated during the course of the debate that he was not opposed, personally, to Wells but to his policies.

Senator Ross of New Bedford was today reappointed by Governor Fuller as associate commissioner of labor and industries.

The Governor appointed Arthur H. Thack of Bridgewater as a social justice of the District Court of Suffolk County.

POCKET FLASKS BANNED IN SHOP WINDOW SHOWS

Indianapolis, Dec. 8. (A.P.)—Lawrence and Associates, who display pocket flasks and cocktail shakers in their shop windows in violation of the law, are prosecuting in Indiana for violation of the Wright "Prohibition" law. Attention was called by U. S. Attorney, State Anti-Slavery League superintendent in the section of the Wright law which makes it "unlawful for any person to advertise or display any intoxicating liquor or any article for the transportation of intoxicating liquor, or any article or vessel for containing such liquor in any show window."

FULLER ALLOWS DEER SLAYING TO CONTINUE

Governor Fuller, after investigating charges that deer are being "slaughtered" in the State Forests, recently opened a hunt, and that means the reports had been exaggerated, and accordingly will take no action to stop deer slaying in the forest.

The Governor based his finding largely on the report of Commissioner George H. Cooper of field staff and John Simpson of Silver street, South Boston, who were held in \$10,000 each by Judge William J. Day in South Boston District Court today charged with robbery, while arrested of Jack J. Ward, a hunter at the Colonial marine station at Old Colony and Thompson's avenue, last Saturday night. Ward was released of \$10 in cash. Their cases were continued for a week.

GIRL IDENTIFIES SAILOR AS ATTACKER

Lillian Smith, twelve years old of Westmont, today identified Octaviano Zancoschi, Argentine sailor, as the man who attacked her during her last dance absence from her home country. She picked Zancoschi out of a line up of six sailors aboard the battleship Monitor of the Fore River ship yards, and according to Chief of Police Goodhue of Quincy, the sailor broke down and confessed to his crime.

He was placed in irons and will be assigned tomorrow in Quincy District Court. The girl was able to leave home today for the first time since she returned there. She has been under the care of a physician, who said he believed she was troubled as well as attacked during her absence.

AGED WOMAN BREAKS LEG

Mrs. Harriet Brown, seventy-two years old, of No. 105 Sagamore avenue, Chelsea, while carrying a coal hod at her home, slipped on the cellar stairs and broke her right leg. She was taken to the First Memorial Hospital.

GUARD RICHES AS BANK CAR BREAKS DOWN

Armed Squad Patrols Busy Corner While Fortune Is Placed in Another Auto

Hundreds of dollars at State and Washington streets today when the money was being transferred from an armored car, which had broken down. The accident occurred when a rear wheel fell from an armored car of the Prinkins Express Company as it was carrying a large sum of money from a private concern to a bank. The rear of the car dropped in the street, jolting the guards on the inside. They immediately sent in a call for another car and took their stations about the damaged one.

STOWELL'S

Onyx and Diamond Rings



Smart indeed are these large black onyx rings set with diamond in center. The mountings are finely pierced and engraved—choice of either style.....Special price \$10



Aquamarine Rings
Finely cut—deep color. Aquamarine stones in best 14 kt. white gold mountings of most exquisitely pierced design. Exceptional values at these prices—
\$20 \$13.50

A. J. Fowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers and Silversmiths for over 100 years

When it's Christmas Eve—and the glistening tree is ready and trimmed with gifts and toys—when the peace and good cheer of Christmas are almost here—have a Camel!



Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

WHEN the happy work of Christmas Eve is done. And the clock calls the approach of midnight. When the gifts and toys are in their place on the children's tree—have a Camel!

For to those who think of others there is no other gift like Camel. Camel makes every great day greater, increases the gladness in giving, makes life's anticipations brighter. Before Camel, no cigarette ever was so good. Camels are made of such choice tobaccos, are so skilfully blended, that they never tire the taste, or leave a cigarette after-taste. Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

So on this Christmas Eve, when your work for others is done—when you're too glad for sleep with thoughts of tomorrow's happiness, oh, then—taste the smoke that every day brings contentment to so many millions. Know the mildest mildness, the most rich and fragrant taste that ever was put into a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



It is well to remember your few closest friends with a supply of Camels for Christmas Day and the days to come. Get your Camels early now and then they will be ready! R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Red Cedar

STORAGE ECONOMY

—Umbrella Special—
Women's Silk Um- **\$3.95**
brellas, also Men's Gloria
Others \$1.50 to \$12

STORAGE ECONOMY

A Real Life Serial of Love and Temptation in the Mad Whirl of Boston Business

HOUSE STARTS ITS TAX CUT LABORS

STILL HOLDOVERS
Governor Fulton today failed to send to the court today the names of George B. Watson, recently convicted felon and the director of the state police commission, and George J. Deal, fire marshal, whose appointments have expired.

**BIG CHRISTMAS
BOOZE FLEET
OFF NEW YORK**

LAWRENCE GAS HEARING
POSTPONED TO JAN. 26

Veteran Shoemaker Dies
Springfield Tn. 9 (A.P.)—James
Criswell, probably the oldest shoe-
maker in point of years in Western
Kentucky, died today aged
eighty-six. He has engaged in
custom shoemaking here for fifty
years.

YIP! WON'T know how much fun Christmas shopping can be if you have turned to 'A Christmas Gift Suggestions' in the Classified Section.

HOUSE STARTS ITS TAX CUT LABORS

STILL HOLDOVERS
Governor Fulton today failed to send to the court today the names of George B. Watson, recently convicted felon and the director of the state police commission, and George J. Deal, fire marshal, whose appointments have expired.

Wonderful Spot

The eyes that met hers in the glass were darkly blue under the

LAWRENCE GAS HEARING
POSTPONED TO JAN. 26

Veteran Shoemaker Dies
Springfield, Pa., 9 (A.P.)—James P. Ford, probably the oldest shoemaker in point of years in Western Pa., died today aged seventy-six. He has engaged in custom shoemaking here for fifty years.

ng to play except books from library. They believe in

(She lives in the North I
YOU WON'T know how n
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ers, including waters,
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EA...25c and 35c

Old-Time Diamond Stars Returning to Game

F'S Inc. *Legal Stamp*
 Washington St.

disc. There is no interest or carrying charge.

Cash — regular charge and Ten-Pay prices are identical.

Calmheid re played to a 2 to 2 draw in their annual soccer match at Chel-
sea today. When Crowley was hurt Red joined J. Sternaman and Walquist and started to talk.

338-343 Washington St.

GILDED KISSES

WILL BE THE MOST INTERESTING OF

ALL KISSES

Begin It Today On
Page One



The Story of a Boston Girl

By **BEATRICE BURTON**

Author of "The Flapper Wife"

Geared to the pace of now, *this very day*, located in Boston—"Gilded Kisses" vividly sets forth what can be born from the comparison a middleage business man makes between his wife at home and "the girl at the office."

Modern business causes the man to spend about equal time in the presence of each. Both fill a definite need in his life. Read "Gilded Kisses" for the innermost thoughts of all concerned in a conflict between the wife or "home helper" and the office helper.

Education, position and mature understanding, the forces of one in this contest—youth, beauty plus a knowledge of man's game of business, the strength of the other.

So truly is it a romance of this day and this location, "Gilded Kisses" might be a slice of anyone's life—yours or a dearest friend's.

It will benefit every employer, every wife at home, every business girl to read this gripping story of Boston in the Boston Evening American.

Without preaching, "Gilded Kisses" reflects a picture of the temptations from modern business association and offers the best solution to the problem.

More Interesting Even
Than "Chickie"

Begin It Today On Page One
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

MAGAZINE PAGE

BRINGING UP MOTHER

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Loyalty Is a Sure Test of Character

By Beatrice Fairfax,
Who Occupies a Leading Position
in the Young World as an
Author of the "Prize Essay"
of Love and Marriage.

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An Article of Interest to All Girls

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SOUNDINGS

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WANAMAKER FORTUNE

By Barbara Blaine

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

[illegible]

CORRECT MANNERS

Mr. Cornelius Beeckman
DEAR SIR: I received your letter
of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear
that you are well. I have been
very busy lately, but will try to
write you again soon. I hope
to see you next time I come to
New York. I am very truly,
Your friend,
Cornelius Beeckman

CHRISTMAS GIVING

[illegible]

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

[illegible]

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

[illegible]

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Better than Soda

After a few minutes of rest, take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water as directed. It will give you relief and ease. Remember, "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" is the only one prescribed by the U. S. Army Surgeon General. It is the only one that does not overcome three important points: (1) It is not a cathartic. (2) It does not irritate the lining of the bowels. (3) It does not leave the stomach sour. (4) It does not cause cramps. (5) It does not cause constipation. (6) It does not cause the bowels to become so sore that the souring water from the stomach comes without pain. (7) It does not cause the stomach to become so sore that it is difficult to eat. (8) It does not cause the stomach to become so sore that it is difficult to drink. Insist upon "Phillips" in every bottle, and you will get the

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

[illegible]

Shop with
ELASTIC
Dollars /

Its easy...
Every Christmas dollar
you spend through the
money-saving offers in
the Shop-o-scope, will
go the limit for you. Give
more, buy better, spend less.

READ
The
Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK
CLASSIFIED SECTION

DINEX

CREOMULSION

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

Will the United States Enter the League's World Court?

A very important duty of the Senators who reassembled in Washington Monday is to weigh carefully the proposal to put the United States into the World Court of the League of Nations.

There are said to be seventy-seven Senators expected to vote for the project and only twelve definitely against it. Since only sixty-four votes—two-thirds of the Senate—are required to ratify our entrance into the League's Court, it is assumed by some of the court's advocates that we are as good as in.

Not necessarily. When the League of Nations covenant was brought back to this country by President Wilson and handed to the Senate to ratify without dotting an "i" or crossing a "t," there were only four Senators who declared themselves opposed to it.

Those four "irreconcilables" took up the work of turning the light on the League treaty until the people saw it for what it was. Other Senators sensed the public mind, rallied around the irreconcilables and against the League, and defeated the League.

These Senators later learned how right they were. In the 1920 Presidential election, when the League was the issue and the only issue, seven million more people voted for Mr. Harding and against the League than voted for Mr. Cox and for the League.

Again in 1924 the Democratic national platform praised the League and demanded a special "national referendum" on it; the Republicans in their platform flatly denounced the League and won a victory against the League almost as overwhelming as they won four years before.

In other words, the people of the United States at the present time want nothing of the League of Nations, and every practical politician knows it.

No Republican Senator is bound to support a World Court if that Court involves us in the League. Well, doesn't it? Elhuu Root said to his companions on the committee of Jurists framing the Constitution of the World Court, "The new Court will form a part of the system of the League of Nations."

Sir Eric Drummond of England, Secretary-General of the League, says, "The Court is a most essential part of the organization of the League."

Leon Bourgeois of France, first president of the Council of the League of Nations, says, "The Court is an instrumentality of the League. The Council of the League of Nations considers the League and the Court as complementary to each other and as being unable to get along without each other, so long as they wish to preserve their existence."

Pro-League urge our entrance into the World Court on the ground that we shall soon be in the rest of the League also. The Kansas City Times says in an editorial of December 4, wisely, we think:

"If the United States once joins a body auxiliary to the League it inevitably will be drawn into the League's responsibilities. This country cannot be partly in the League and partly out of the League. The only way to keep out is to keep out."

\$45.34 on a Platter

Are You One of the Beneficiaries of the Successful Boston Christmas Clubs?

The banks report that Boston Christmas Clubs are distributing this year an average of \$45.34 apiece to 78,203 members—a total disbursement in Boston alone of \$3,644,792.

More than that, our Commonwealth leads the country in average savings per person under this plan of thrift. The Christmas Clubs have only been in operation ten years. Their membership is increasing by leaps.

Those who use the Christmas Clubs say there is no easier way to learn how to save. One bank reports that half the amount of their Christmas Club fund was returned after Christmas to open regular savings accounts.

You deposit a regular sum in your Christmas Club account weekly throughout the year, and at Christmas time, when your neighbors are digging deep for spare cash, your club sends you the fruit of your foresight—and some interest besides!

Are you one of the seventy-eight thousand who are having \$45.34 handed to them on a platter?

Radio Performers

They Sound As Honestly Paid

The Department of Commerce has decided to issue no more licenses for the operation of radio broadcasting stations except in unusual instances.

Careful scrutiny will be given to licensing new broadcasting stations.

This policy will be maintained by the Department of Commerce until Congress passes satisfactory regulatory legislation.

There should be, as in England, a tax levied upon every radio set sold, and the money should be set aside for paying radio performers.

At present these performers must depend for any pay they get upon advertising concerns. This is as disastrous a policy as it would be for the advertisers to pay the writers of a newspaper. Sooner or later the whole business would degenerate into an advertising scheme.

The sooner radio people realize that the salvation of their business is going to depend on honestly paying the performers the better it will be for all concerned.

Advertising should not be allowed to get its nose under the tent of radio. It is sure to ruin the business.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Disappointing



ABOUT all the Morrow Commission's report does is to COVER the nub of the question of national defense. Uncle Sam and the public, however, can look up under this inadequate COVER and see the vital weakness which the Morrow report does not reveal.

Our army may be all right. Our navy may be all right.

Our air forces may be as right as the army and navy will let it be.

But the air force is already as important as either army or navy. It will one day be more important. These arms should be joined together under a single department of national DEFENSE.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A NEW YORK woman has just opened a finishing school for the above causes the way to doing and teaches parrots how to use better language.

THE average parrot would make a wonderful pet if he didn't talk so much.

IT isn't just fate, however, they learn to swear from hanging around glib courtiers.

ONE woman wouldn't let the parrot in the same room with her husband while he was working the radio.

SHE figured the bird knew enough words as it was.

ANOTHER dame had to put a mouse in on the parrot every time she had company.

THE poultry arose so much that the business had to pass control from the parrot to the mouse.

THE turkey was the only bird of all that was valuable to the standard of wealth. By the summer and the quality of its turkeys was the wealth of the owner.

There was more to the turkey than the monetary value attached to them. The turkey was the symbol of all that was lovely in Nature.

For a turkey they would have to pay a number of their best and a perfect stone of great age.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WENT down to say good by to Jim today. Jim's going to the 'pen' for eighteen months. Rumor has it that Jim is a man.

Quarrel thing about Jim. It certainly looked as if he was one man.

After all, maybe they were. Perhaps it wasn't "all their fault."

I never got mining? If you had, maybe you'd understand him like Jim better.

Mining is an enlightening occupation. Out there alone with the rock and the sky you come to think a lot about the original plan of things, and you find yourself following the drift and trend of the world as you follow the drift and trend of the mineral vein through your tunnels and shafts.

Which is some chance, for you never know where you're going to come out.

You never can tell how the values will hold up in a mine and you never can tell how the values will hold up in a man, or why they fall. So think before you judge a human being to be a surface prospect. Maybe the gold is in there yet, but you've hit the lead. And perhaps the poor wretch you're passing judgment on was as helpless to set his own value as any plot of tumbled rock.

However, the Indians of the plain were by no means devoted to silent contemplation of their gods. They were the most industrious workers in the world. Indians building was the greatest activity of their existence. As the population increased, larger lodges were built. A lodge was a large circular subterranean room inhabited by unmarried men.

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

NOTHING makes a man feel quite so "married" as to discover that he smells of moth balls.

Some men observe Christmas—and some just close their eyes and cross their fingers until the danger is past.

A man goes to his lawyer for advice, to his mother for sympathy, to his stenographer for comfort, to his pals for diversion—and then expects his wife to "understand" him.

One thing a divorcee misses— "between husbands" is that cramped newspaper he brought home every morning. It always had more flavor than a fresh newspaper picked up at the door.

Sometimes, even a lady husband commiserates a woman's day and gives her a clue as to what she needs.

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Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

AMONG the Indians of the Southwest, money meant nothing. Commodities were exchanged, goods were bartered for money and corn for beads.

But the turquoise, symbol of all that was valuable to them, was the standard of wealth. By the summer and the quality of its turkeys was the wealth of the owner.

There was more to the turquoise than the monetary value attached to them. The turquoise was the symbol of all that was lovely in Nature.

For a turquoise they would have to pay a number of their best and a perfect stone of great age.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

On "SMILING THROUGH."

SOME PEOPLE, as they look through LIFE, SEE LITTLE TO SMILE at. OTHERS see QUITE A LOT. And THAT'S the point!

IT IS NOT WHAT A woman SEES, but WHAT a woman KNOWS. Regarding what she is looking at that MAKES HER SMILE. SOME people, it seems, ARE ALWAYS WAITING for

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THE FIRST ELEMENT OF CHARITY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is an old saying that the man who is known as generous is really only half generous.

He is the one who insures the protection of himself and his family from want and then helps others.

The wholly generous man would give away everything and deprive those dependent upon him of their rightful advantages in life and later becomes an object of charity himself.

Recently I read a novel, the story of which brought out this truth.

It is "Broad Givers," a vivid story of the Ghetto by Anna Yezierska.

In reading it you get the feeling as you do in few books of having touched actual life and met real people.

The old father, Reb Smolinsky, is one of the wholly generous.

Engrossed in his "Holy Torah" he religiously gives one-tenth of his daughters' wages in charity.

He deprives them of rightful advantages in life, sends them out at an early age to work, and complacently lives upon their earnings, but is indefinable in his observance of charity.

At the other extreme is a man like Henry Ford, who puts the money he makes back into the business instead of giving it away.

At first sight this may seem the very antithesis of charity. But in reality it is the finest kind of generosity, for it is constantly providing honest work at fair wages to an ever-increasing number of men.

It comes far nearer helping the world along than large donations made by men who have accumulated the money by paying employees less than a living wage.

The man who gives bountifully to charity but sends his children to work before they have the advantages of a good education deserves little praise.

The man who gives freely to every cause that comes along during his life, but at his death leaves his wife and children unprotected for and in want because he did not keep up a reasonable amount of insurance has failed to understand the first principle of charity.

"Generosity" that deprives those dependent upon you, and for whom you are responsible, of their rightful advantages in life is an evil and not a virtue.

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MYSTERY OF CIRCULAR GEOGRAPHY

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Which route is shortest from New York to Liverpool—straight across on the northern passage, or the southern passage?"—W. H. New York.

THE shortest course between any two points on the earth's surface is along a great circle of the globe running through those points.

A "great circle" means a circle whose plane cuts through the center of the globe. The equator is the only great circle of latitude, all of the others being "small circles" because their planes cut the globe at either north or south of the center.

But every meridian of longitude is a great circle. These statements will appear evidently true to you if you will carefully examine a map of the earth—which contains more than a thousand circles. Geographical teaching that is not based on a whole is misleading and false.

Peculiar Course. Now, the great circle of the globe on which New York and Liverpool lie makes a course which would probably surprise you if laid out on an ordinary map.

It starts at New York, in about 40 degrees 42 minutes north latitude, runs in the northerly direction, nearly over Boston, skirts along north of Nova Scotia, crosses the northwestern part of Newfoundland, and ends at Liverpool in about 53 degrees 55 minutes north.

Then it begins to trend southward, crosses northern Ireland, and reaches Liverpool in about 53 degrees 24 minutes north.

This is an approximate course which you can verify, and it is none "ape-like."

Very correct, for yourself in the following way: Take a globe, preferably one about 12 inches in diameter, and a curved metal quadrant, about a quarter of an inch wide, made to fit the curvature of the globe. You could shape it yourself out of tin.

Place the straight edge of this quadrant so that it runs over both New York and Liverpool, holding it pressed firmly upon the globe. Then it will indicate the great circle course of the places that lie along its edge.

If you continue this particular circle you will find that it crosses Germany, Rumania, goes close to Constantinople, traverses Asia Minor, and continues on into the Arabian peninsula. You would find it interesting and instructive to trace to further courses, until it comes back to New York, Geographical will have a better meaning for you studied in this way.

"Great circle sailing," known to navigators, is based upon this property of all circles whose planes cut the center of the globe. But, being aware of the impossibility of coast lines and other causes, seamen cannot make use of this great circle sailing.

However, it is open to round-the-world airmen to follow great circles, if they wish.

Same Longitude. If two places lie in the same longitude, the shortest distance between them is the meridian that connects them. But this is by no means true of two places that lie in the same latitude, unless they happen to be on the equator.

For instance, take New York and Paris, the arc of shortest distance between them crosses the Arctic Circle within less than 10 degrees of the North Pole and passes near the "pole of greatest cold" in northernmost Siberia.

The "worldliness" of the elements, however, comes from the fact that the great circles of geography form the shortest distance between two points, or "vertices," in their Aladdin-like world of curved which you can verify, and it is none "ape-like."

WOULD YOU CHOOSE A MAN LIKE YOURSELF FOR JOB?

If you were in the market for help would you select a man of your character and business acumen to fill the position?

You realize that you lack certain qualities which are absolutely essential to any responsible position. You lack certain knowledge which you need to become a capable worker and yet you are more interested in the latest jazz music and the present-day sports than you are in work.

Because you are not holding a responsible position you are quite indifferent to the kind of work you turn out.

You think the world owes you a paying job, but you know that you, yourself, would not employ any of your stamp if you were seeking help.

If a man is a higher position than you are ready someone to relieve him, even in your department, you are not willing to help out; you consider that it is not what you get paid for. That is another big mistake.

If you are a stickler for your rights in matters of this kind it won't be long before you will get a sorry reparation with your firm. It is mean, small and dishonest of you to be so unwilling to help unless it is your particular job.

You may think it feasible in your case, but you would not hire a man of the same disposition.

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